Porn attacked

By Dianne Hahner
The final lecture in a series of three on "Violence in America" was delivered by Father Ned Murphy Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballrooms. The event was sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).

Father Murphy addressed a sparse audience of MSC students in reference to an industry that preys upon the bodies of lost youths, an industry supported by the white collar workers in the Manhattan area, and an industry that, according to certain estimates, turns a profit in excess of 1.5 billion dollars annually. The industry is pornography and prostitution in the 10 x 3 city block area of New York known as Times Square.

Father Murphy began the lecture with mention of the problem of violence in America, expressing the opinion that it is out of this over-all tenor of violence that the Times Square industry is born. Of this industry, Father Murphy said, "It never stops, never slows down. It operates 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. It is an industry whose survival is based upon the buying and selling of human bodies, in any way, shape, or form, that someone has found to make a profit."

Father Murphy explained that "if there has ever been a classless society, it is the society of lost children." These children are "lost," in the sense that they are "alone, homeless, and without any center of stability with which to relate."

Murphy added, "it is because of this aloneness, that they are so very vulnerable, and because of this vulnerability that they become exploited."

According to Father Murphy, "Statistics report that there are over 20,000 homeless children under the age of 16, in Manhattan alone." Murphy added, "If you tend to think of this sort of problem as a New York City problem, FBI numbers say that across the 50 states, there are over one million homeless children. This is an enormous problem."

During his discourse, Father Murphy recounted the stories of three individual youths with which he has come into contact.

Father Murphy explained that he is in the unique position of being able to confront first-hand on the industry and the dilemmas of the youths it exploits through his work with Covenant House, Covenant House, according to Murphy, "is the largest emergency and crisis shelter for youths and runaway children in the country." Murphy added that "Covenant House is located in the right place: the heart of Times Square."

Fee hike proposed

By Stephen McLean
MSC students may find as much as a $12 increase in next fall's tuition bill. A proposal that the maximum SGA fee be raised from $24 to $36 was met with little opposition at last Wednesday's SGA meeting. Money raised through these fees is used by the SGA to finance SGA-affiliated student organizations.

Sandy Schlanger, SGA treasurer, said, "Students are currently charged $2 per credit they take, with a maximum charge per semester of $24. The increase calls for a charge of $3 per credit with a maximum of $36 per semester."

This would be the first increase in SGA fees since 1967. Schlanger said, the inflation rate since then has forced the SGA to cut back on programming in order to get by from revenue of current fees.

Sonju Lal, SGA president, said, "The proposal will be put before the general student body for a vote in spring, 1982." She said, "Students will be allowed to vote on the issue by way of a ballot to be conducted in the Student Center Lobby."

If accepted, Schlanger said, the increase would provide an additional $114,000 in revenue. Of this, $275,000 would come from the full-time students and $64,000 from part-time students. She said that last semester the SGA raised nearly $230,000 through fees.

Schlanger pointed out that those who would benefit from the increase would be organizations run by SGA money, and eventually the students themselves. Schlanger said, "These organizations have been forced to cut back on programming which they can no longer afford to offer."

During the 1981 SGA elections, students approved a referendum calling for some kind of fee increase. However, Schlanger said, the 20-percent student body input required to validate such a vote was not attained.

Other plans for fee increases put before the SGA legislature included the implementation of a standard $24-per-semester fee for all students, and the increase to $3 per credit with a $24 minimum. Both were unanimously rejected by the legislature in favor of the $3 per credit, $24 maximum proposal.
Chamber ensemble performs

The MSC Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Norman L. Smith, will perform selections by Handel, Vivaldi and Stravinsky, and will feature Lillo Way as narrator in a free program presented at the Union Congregational Church on Friday, December 11 at 8 p.m.

Navy offers program

For many students, a college degree is a dead end street. Jobs are getting harder to get and sometimes, people have to settle for jobs that are demeaning to their field of study. This is where the Navy can benefit a lot of students. Their Nuclear Power Program boasts its twenty six years of operating experience and 150 nuclear plants throughout the country. As Lieutenant Mike Dunne said, the training can't be matched, especially with Admiral Rickover in charge, who graduated from the naval Academy in 1921, and at age 81 is still in active duty.

Club awards winner

The Psychology Club congratulates Vera Tartaglia of Bloomfield who was the winner of the $49.99 cash prize. The Psychology Club has a lot of new and exciting ideas for '82. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Psychology Club come to our meeting, no prerequisites needed. The Psychology Club is a class II organization of the SGA.

School closing announcements

The following radio stations will announce the closing of MSC in the event of bad weather or other reasons.

- Newark: WVNJ, 620
- New York: WOR, 710
- Asbury Park: WJLK, 1310
- Newton: WNNJ, 1360
- New Brunswick: WCTC, 1450
- Pompton Lakes: WKER, 1500
- Dover: WRAN, 1510
- Elizabeth: WDJM, 1530
- Plainfield: WERA, 1590

Spring in-person registration dates:

- Tuesday, January 19, 1982
- Wednesday, January 20, 1982
- Thursday, January 21, 1982 (half-day)

For additional registration information, consult the spring 1982 course schedule book.
Israeli speaks

By Meryl Yourish

The Israeli side of the Middle East situation was presented by Dr. Alexander Bligh, a representative from Israel, last Monday night. The lecture, sponsored jointly by the Political Science Club and the Jewish Student Union, was prevented from starting on time by a bomb threat.

"I think it's a reciprocal action," said Peter Pszarzot-ski, former president of the Political Science Club, recalling that last year's lecture was interrupted by two bomb threats.

Once the lecture began, Bligh stated, "I'm not sure, we can use the term 'Arab-Israeli conflict' anymore.

He explained that his terminology differentiates between the relationship between Israel and Egypt, and between Israel and the Arab countries which don't recognize Israel, and the Palestinian question as well.

"The main source of the Arab-Israeli conflict is the refusal of the Arab countries to recognize that we are there," the native Israeli said. He stated that the eight-point proposal by Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd is an encouraging move, but, he added, "The next logical move is for the Saudis to speak to Israel." He said the Fahd plan merely reiterates what the Israeli parliament has already stated.

Bligh divided the Palestinian question as well, citing the refugee problem as wholly separate from the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). "The PLO is a tool of international terrorism," Bligh said. He claimed that the PLO is a Soviet-backed terrorist organization, and accused the PLO of taking part in the training the Iranian militants who seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran. He cited information presented to a House subcommittee to support his claims, but could not produce specific information during the lecture.

Bligh also accused some Arab countries, notably Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia of creating the Palestinian refugee problem.

"The refugee problem is kept alive to pressure Israel," Bligh said. "The Arab countries have done nothing to solve the Palestinian problem."

Bligh suggested that Jordan could become the separate Palestinian state, saying "Juda and Samaria (the West Bank) are essential for Israel's security."

Following the 35 minute lecture, there was a question and answer period.

Bligh earned a B.A. from the Hebrew University in Arabic Language and Literature and Islamic History. He has an M.A. from Tel Aviv University, and Ph.D. in modern Middle Eastern History from Columbia.

Gun decision delayed

Board swears in new member

By Robert Thibault

At the Board of Trustees meeting last night, Dr. Edward A. Jesser Jr. was sworn in as a new member, replacing Dr. Hans Hillerbrand. Hillerbrand left in August to take a position at Southern Methodist University.

Jesser is also on the boards of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., Colby College in New Hampshire, and at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

Hillerbrand now serves as provost and academic vice president at S.M.U.

In other action, the board announced that its executive committee will review input on the issue of arming the campus police for action at the board's January meeting.

Student representative Craig Sturgott asked that the board delay any decision on the issue until its February meeting to enable students to express their opinion on the matter. He said that because school is not in session in January, students will not be able to attend the January meeting.

Dr. Ernest May, chairman of the board, said that the board has already heard student opinion and will base its decision on that testimony, but did not want their actions misinterpreted.

He said that the board did not want their actions to be construed as taking place in January so the students would not be able to be at the meeting.

May said that the executive committee will make its recommendation to the board in January, but the board will not take action on it until February for "public relations purposes."

The board also heard the report of the personnel committee granting tenure to eight faculty members. The committee also granted 41 faculty reappointments and 38 non teaching professionals.

The academic planning committee presented its report on the proposed toxicology program. The committee also presented the final draft of a proposal for an educators/trainers program.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, was instructed by the board in a formal resolution to discuss the possibilities of a cooperative academic program with the presidents of four other state colleges in the area.

The board also drafted a formal resolution commending the football team on its fine performance during the past season.

NJSA meets

The New Jersey Student Association will hold its first statewide leadership conference since it was reorganized last August.

The conference, to be held in Wayne, N.J., will emphasize the need for a unified student movement in our state.

The conference is open to students from all eight state colleges and the two state universities. Letters were sent out by Sonjai Lal, president of the SGA.

Last month Lal said the conference will have workshops on students' rights, how SGA can improve itself, financial aid, and student and public relations.

The conference will be held the last weekend in January, 1982.

Lal also stated that members of Class One Organizations will be attending.

Porn lecture

"The response so far has been very encouraging. I think we will get representation from all the schools."

The conference will have workshops on students' rights, how SGA can improve itself, financial aid, and student and public relations.

The conference will be held the last weekend in January, 1982.

Lal also stated that members of Class One Organizations will be attending.
**campus police report**

By Rick Zweibel

Five thefts occurred in the last week and a half, three of which were thefts of items from parked cars. On Wednesday, Dec. 2, between 8 and 10:30 p.m., a female had four hubcaps stolen from her car which was parked in Lot 20. On Thursday, Dec. 3, it was reported that sometime between Wednesday, Dec. 2, and Thursday, Dec. 3, two cars, one in Lot 20 and one in Lot 22, were broken into and had tape players stolen from them. One car which was a Ford Pinto also had 12 tapes and a side-view mirror stolen from it.

Also, on Friday, Dec. 4, between 3:30 a.m. and 4:00 a.m., a female had a tape player, worth about $250, stolen from her 1972 Ford Wagon. On Tuesday, Dec. 1, between 12 and 2 p.m., a girl had her pocketbook stolen from a room in Finley Hall. Finally, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, between 8 and 10:30 p.m., two females had personal property stolen from an unlocked, unattended room in Bohn Hall. Total estimated value of all the items stolen was $1200.

**Sprague notes**

By Martha Cooney

The holiday season and intermission means different things to different people. For some, it means lying on the beach in the warm sun, for others it means a trek through snow-covered fields, and for still others, it means a break in the normal routine. Whatever your pursuit, here’s a sampling of books to restore the soul and tickle your fancy.

**Shaping Up by George Mazes (GV 546.M3)**

provides a customized weight-training program for both men and women. It’ll revitalize those muscles grown slack from a long semester of sitting, studying, and writing term papers.

With the body humming and rearing to go, the Fodor guides will help you get away from it all. *Fodor’s Caribbean and the Bahamas* (F 2171.F648) or *Fodor’s Florida* (F 3093.F63 1981) will tell you where to go, how to go, when to go, and where to stay.

If colder climates are more to your liking, the *Cross-Country Skiing Guide* (GV 854.9.C776) may be just the thing.

You’ll be advised on equipment, trails, and equipment. There’s also a chapter on cross-country skiing in New England. For downhill enthusiasts, *Wendy Williams Skiing the Great Resorts of North America* (GV 834.4.W54 1978) will give you an insider’s view of trails, lifts, and accommodations. A section here is devoted to skiing in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Whether you come off the slopes or out of the woods, you’ll probably feel stiff and weary. Unwind with *The Complete Yoga Book* by James Hewitt (RA 781.7.H49 1978). The book will give you a firm basis in the philosophy of yoga, as well as complete, illustrated instruction in yoga posturing.
Center offers counseling for women

By Donna Cullen

The Women's Center is a support system geared particularly toward the needs of women; a "place to sit and talk and get information" for almost a decade, according to its director, Dr. Constance Waller. The center serves 600 to 700 women per month, both on and off campus, including faculty, staff, and students. Counseling, support group meetings, workshops aimed toward developing skills, and discussions every Wednesday at noon are among the center's programs. There is also a legal clinic one night a month, where a woman can receive counseling from a local attorney. Waller noted that any money raised through programs that charge a nominal fee goes toward expanding the center's library—a collection of books by and about women, available on loan to any interested person.

This year the center is undergoing a couple of important changes. Once a part of the Inter-Collegiate Academic Program, the center is now under the Department of Student Affairs headed by Dean Jean Armstrong. Secondly, the center will move from its obscure location of the past three years on the third floor of the Math Science Building to the new Student Center Annex.

Armstrong said the center was transferred to her area because "it is a natural component of our division (Student Affairs) that provides direct support services for students. Like Financial Aid and Career Services, it has a heavy concentration of counseling," she said.

"I'm very supportive of the Women's Center," Armstrong said. "I hope we can expand the program and outreach into the campus community, and I'm personally delighted to have Dr. Waller as a member of my cabinet."

Waller is also pleased with the move. The new location will put the center back "in the line of traffic making it more accessible to students," she said.

The center began in 1972 as a result of a campus effort to meet the needs of students. "Female students felt discriminated against in counseling and in the information they could get about careers," she said. The center was created to fill that gap.

Today the center's goal has not changed. Waller explained, "we help sensitize the campus community to women and minority issues of the outside world." She added that to do so is especially important now because of the conservative trend in the country.

career corner

By Peter Prichard

Students interested in social service, environmental protection, or human rights related careers have a large number of potential employers to contact despite the Reagan administration budget cuts. These organizations are listed in over two dozen directories located in the Career Services Library in Life Hall. Those looking for jobs in these related service fields should focus primarily on direct phone contact with employers who have been identified in these and other sources. A secondary emphasis should be placed on specific job listings.

The North American Human Rights Directory and Good Works: A Guide to Social Change Careers describe hundreds of organizations that promote national and international human rights. These groups are listed alphabetically, geographically, and by area of principal activity. Individuals interested in working for local social or health service agencies can identify numerous employers throughout New York and New Jersey. Students who support pro-environmental policies will identify a large number of agencies with similar goals in the Conservation Directory or the Environmental Information Survey Handbook. The Career Services office will be open through the remainder of the Fall semester and during the month of January. It is anticipated that during the time the office will move from its current location in Life Hall to the new Student Center Annex.

Students graduating this month who are looking for jobs are encouraged to come in immediately. Those graduating in May or August are strongly urged to begin their job search preparation prior to the start of spring semester classes due to the continued competitiveness of the job market. An expanded schedule of job hunting, resume writing, interviewing, and career planning seminars will begin the week of January 18. Sign-up for Spring semester on-campus recruiting begins the week of January 15. Interested students must be registered and have resumes on file with Career Services.

REAGANOMICS: HELP OR HINDERANCE

A FORUM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:00pm
Student Center Ballroom A & B
Sponsored By
THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
&
THE BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE MSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FREE ADMISSION

JOB LISTINGS
(A more complete listing of jobs is available in Career Services, Life Hall.)
Part-time
Personnel Assistant—Filing and typing ability—Negotiable—Nutley—Listed 12/2/81.
Freelance Artist—Art major—Negotiable—Newark—Listed 11/24/81.
Aide for Retarded Citizens—Related major—$4.10/Hr.—Panasie—Listed 11/30/81.
Full-time
Food Service Supervisor—Food service or dietetic experience—11K—Pine Brook—Listed 11/19/81.
Manager/Clovis Road—Bachelors degree with management experience—$750/Month for 3 months—Montclair State—Listed 11/19/81.

SEMINARS
A full schedule of job search and career planning related seminars will be offered in Career Services beginning January 19.
MSC actors learn their crafts well

By Stephen Kantrowitz

In a school with 15,000 students, it's easy to get lost in the crowd. But when you continually do outstanding work, you're bound to get noticed. Three speech and theater majors, Stephen C. Sofko, Tommy Croghan, and Troy Eric West, have all begun to attract such attention.

The end result of their work together will be seen on Dec. 18th and 19th, when their production of Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot is presented to the college community. Directed by Clark, the production is being written in the role of Estragon and West in the role of Vladimir.

"I've been a speech and theater major in a independent study in directing, was undertaken for some very important artistic reasons. "It was a play I had all wanted to do for quite a while," Clark said. "As theater students, we are not given many chances to do something as challenging as Godot. We probably wouldn't have gotten an opportunity to do something like this in years or so. It's a play that was written in 1958, and didn't care anymore." Clark, who will be graduating in December, has enjoyed many independent study opportunities in his years at MSC. "I've been doing independent studies since my sophomore year," he said. "I believe students should do more of these than they are doing now. It's important because you have to do break the red tape and sell yourself to the people in charge. I had to go out and prove this was better than the person next to me."

The talented young performer has been involved with the professional company, Pushcart Players. Clark, who has been doing the play since he was a freshman, has performed in numerous productions. "I've been doing theater for the past 10 years, and didn't care anymore," Clark said. "I enjoyed it more than any other role I've done. I had just the right amount of pathos and humor. It was a role I wanted to keep on doing. I could easily see myself doing that role, continuing in it, for a year."

Also close to Clark's heart are the many friendships he has made while at MSC. "Many of us have bonded ourselves together, he said. "Our friendship has come even stronger after the performance. We've learned a lot from each other. And I believe—I know—I'm going to be seeing them again. I know we will be working together again in the future,"

Like Clark, speech and theater major Troy Eric West has had the opportunity to perform well. "The past summer I worked with a company called Theater-By-The-Sea. It is in Mattunuch, Rhode Island. It is a non-equity summer stock troupe whose season runs May through September," West said. "It was the most beautiful summer of my life. It opened up my eyes to what it really takes to be a pro. I learned a great deal of discipline and much about the many demands of being an actor. I performed in Pirates of Penzance, Brigadoon, and West Side Story. I also did technical work on two other shows."

West feels that more attention should be paid to the department for it's accomplishments. "The last time the American College Theater Festival was held, MSC won more awards than any other college in the six-state region that was competing. This shows something about our department as a whole. We can achieve things—we can produce, and produce well."

Gregg Thomas has been working professionally for the past four summers. "The past summer I was a technical apprentice at a tent theater in PA. The second summer I was an intern at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison. The third, I was in an off-Broadway production of Shaw's Widower's House directed by MSC professor Suzanne Traum. Finally, this past summer I worked at the Black Hills Playhouse in South Dakota," Thomas related. "I tend to do the play until we were 50 or 60, and didn't care anymore."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.
# Final Exam Schedule—Fall 1981

## Undergraduate Courses

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## Evening/Weekend/and/Off-Campus Undergraduate and Graduate Courses

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**The One in the SGA Calendar is WRONG.**
Administration
still stalled

The Board of Trustees once again delayed their decision on the issue of arming the campus police. The issue has been before them for at least the last six months and both sides have presented evidence. In fact, the board heard these arguments two months ago.

Why have they not decided? We understand that it is a sensitive issue and the board must consider all of the possible ramifications of their decision, but this is turning into a classic case of administrative footdragging.

The board's severe case of indecision is unfair to the students and unfair to the campus police. The students want, and certainly deserve, to know as soon as possible whether they will attend a college with an armed police force and the police in turn deserve to know if they will continue their patrols unarmed.

The board's delay is, perhaps, most unfair to the police. It is the police who have the most to gain or lose by the board's decision. All of the officers are qualified to transfer to departments that will allow them to carry firearms and some have expressed their intention to leave the college force if in fact the board decides to keep the status quo. These officers are now just biding their time until the board makes a decision.

We did not endorse the arming of the police and we are not changing our stated position. We do feel, however, that the board must make a decision and make it soon. The campus cannot, and must not, continue waiting. The board owes it to the students, staff, faculty, and police department to make the decision at its next meeting.

All of us on the Montclarion staff wish everyone a happy and healthy holiday.

We wish you luck with your exams, and we look forward to seeing you all next semester.

P.S. WE STILL NEED HELP!!!!!
A tribute to a very funny man! See the review of Tomfoolrey on page 18.

Page 8
**Bulletin Board**

**Music**

**THURS. DEC. 10** - Student Recital. Lynn Werner will perform on French Horn at 8 p.m. in the McEachern Music Building. Free. Contact Laura Woodson-Hammond at 893-4237.

**FRI. DEC. 11** - Recital. Former New York City Opera singer Margarita Zambrana presents classical Latin American and Spanish songs and arias. She will be accompanied by pianist David Maiullo at 8 p.m. in the McEachern Music Building. Tickets: $3.50 standard; $1.25 with MSC I.D. Contact: LASO 893-4440.

**SUN. DEC. 13** - Music Preparatory students will perform a recital at 3 p.m. in the McEachen Music Building. Free. Contact Sheila McKenna at 893-4444.

**MON. DEC. 14** - Jerome Landsman will conduct the Montclair State College Symphony Orchestra, featuring works from the 18th through 20th centuries, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Free. Contact: Laura Woodson-Hammond at 893-4237.

**Theater**

**THURS. DEC. 10** - Art Forum Lecture 3-4:50 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium. Sculptor Louis Lieberman will speak on his cast paper reliefs and on his use of spray casting. Free. Coffee hour will follow lecture. Contact: Roseanne Martin at 893-4151.


**THURS., JANUARY** - Banned Books. A display of books which have been banned through the centuries and interpretations about this form of intellectual constraint. Sprague Library. Free. Contact Kathleen Hughes, 893-4195.

**THURSDAYS** - Telescope night. Every clear Thursday night in front of the Math/Science Building (Richardson Hall). Free. Contact Dr. Mary West, 893-4166.

**Misc.**

**Outtakes**

Photo by Rob Thibault
Fool never noticed. As he was concluding his report, the absent legislators began wandering in, and Boorish woke up. Smiling maliciously, she took off her pocketbook, lit it, and threw it in the middle of the floor. The explosion woke the sleeping legislators, blew a hole in the floor, made Antbrain wet his pants, started the freshmen crying, and was declared in violation of Parliamentary Procedure. Boorish was sentenced to three weeks on the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee.

"Not bad! Anything but that! Please, not Welfare and Internal! I'd rather die," Boorish pleaded.

"That can be arranged," Antbrain said.

President Cinch, in an effort to stop the disgusting scenes of watching Boorish cry and kick and scream in the middle of the legislature floor (besides which, she had a campaign debt to pay), vetoed the measure. Boorish jumped up immediately, wearing an enormous smirk, and stuck her tongue out at Antbrain. Antbrain ignored the insult, while he was trying desperately to think up one himself. He couldn't.

"Captain, we've only got another fifteen minutes! The ship can't take much more, sir!"

"Neither can I, Scotty. We'll be leaving soon. I just want to find out if anything actually happens at these meetings."

"Yes, sir. I have on my monitor what appears to be a primitive form of Earth government called the Student Government Association at Montclair State College. They appear to be similar to Starfleet Command."

"Sure, sir."

"Report on dilithium crystals!

"Oh, sir, we've na got much time! I dinna think the ship can take much more than she's already had, sir."

"How much time, Scotty?

"I canna be sure, sir, but I'd say a wee bit more than three hours. More than that and the Enterprise will go out like a candle."

"Then, laddie, er, I mean, Scotty, do what you can. Kirk out. Spock! Haven't you found anything yet?"

"Yes, sir. I have on my monitor that the planet below us looks astonishingly like Earth."

"It is Earth, Captain. We are in the late 20th century, approximately Dec. 9, 1981. It's 402 p.m., Eastern Standard Time."

"Can you be more precise, Mr. Spock? We can't afford to be mistaken."

"Captain, I am a Vulcan! We do not make incorrect approximations."

"Yes, sir. I have on my monitor what appears to be a form of entertainment. Interesting, Captain. What do you suppose the word "dilithium" means?"

"Never mind that, Spock. Haven't you found their governing body yet?"

"Scott here, sir."

"Report on dilithium crystals!"

"Och, sir, we've na got much time! I dinna think the ship can take much more than she's already had, sir."

"How much time, Scotty?

"I canna be sure, sir, but I'd say a wee bit more than three hours. More than that and the Enterprise will go out like a candle."

"Then, laddie, er, I mean, Scotty, do what you can. Kirk out. Spock! Haven't you found anything yet?"

"Yes, sir. I have on my monitor what appears to be a primitive form of Earth government called the Student Government Association at Montclair State College. They appear to be similar to Starfleet Command."

"Put it on visual. Uhura. Lock in audio. Main screen."

"Aye, sir."

"The room was filled with people walking, talking, sitting, running-general pandemonium reigned. Some of the legislators were asking the general for favors. He declined, courteously.

A harried-looking young man was baring furiously on the table with a gavel. Slowly, the room quieted.

"The secretary will please call the roll," he said.

"Italian! Sesame seed! Hamburger! French!

"Lorre, you know which roll I meant. Call the legislators' names!"

"Twits! Lunheads! Idiots! Morons! One-eyed, one-homed, flying purple people eaters!"

"They're dead Jim."

Pill sighed. "I meant the names of the legislators. The names on the paper in front of you," he said to the noisy legislators.

"Ham on rye, hold the mayo! Pastrami and swiss cheese! Limburger!"

"Just call the goddam roll! And can we have some order in here?" he said to the noisy legislators.

"I don't get some quiet in here, we will not have a meeting!"

"The legislature cheered. Finally, the roll call was completed, and the meeting began."

"Will you please take some time to look over the minutes?" Pill asked. Half of the legislature looked at their watches. Pill sighed. He realized that today's meeting was going to be no different from all the rest. He was right.

"Are there any additions, corrections, deletions to the minutes?" Pill asked.

"I don't like the color of the paper," Spruce said. "Can we take a consensus vote on changing it to black?"

"Spruce," Pill said wearily, "if the paper were black, we wouldn't be able to read it."

"Gee, I didn't think of that. Never mind."

"Do we have a motion to accept the minutes?" Pill asked. "I know. Are there any..."

"Will you listen to me, Pill? I didn't second the motion, I asked a question!"

"Point of Order," said Pall Garble. "What is your Point of Order, Pall?"

"I move that we not only accept the minutes..."

"Can he do that?"

"Do what?"

"Ask a question."

"Yes."

"Oh. Never mind."

"Fascinating, Captain. They are more like our Starfleet Command than I had initially surmised. Their meeting so far is confusing, illogical, ridiculous, and follows no certain order whatsoever."

"Quiet, Spock. They've gotten to the President's Report. Cinch is saying something."

"Before I begin, I'd like to say that I think the legislature's behavior today has been the best I've seen all semester. If this continues, I think we won't be needing torture chambers for much longer," Cinch said. "I'd like to turn the floor over to Fleet Anbrain. He'll give you the report on the parking committee."

At that point, half the legislators got up and went to the bathroom, a quarter fell asleep, and of the remaining few, all but five passed out.

The legislature was in the process of debating a new organization's charter.

"Why do you think we should have a chapter of the Jewish Defense League here at Montclair, Malice?" was asked.

"Because they're really a nice bunch of people. Listen, they got a bum rap. So what if they used to bomb buildings - that's all in the past. They've changed. Look at those faces. Do they look like the type that would shoot your sister?" Boorish asked. The representatives of the JDL blushed and hung their heads.

"But Malice," said Peuter Poppappilly, "what happens if they decide to blow up something on campus? What's the SGA going to do if they don't have a charter?"

"They won't! Boorish screamed. 'I'll wait,' she said. And if you don't pass their charter I'll - I'll kill you! I'll kill all of you."

The vote was taken. The charter failed. Boorish ran out of the room. She returned minutes later with an Uzzi submachine gun, sprayed the room with bullets, and last of all shot herself.

"They're dead Jim."

"Acknowledged. Let's get out of here. Warp six."
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One of the latest of these fad back on your carbohydrates. and cut down on proteins, diets feed you carbohydrates changes the rest of your life. habits and to live with those trick is to change your "ting pounds lost usually represents permanent weight control; the reason any of the diets result in loss which is almost always regained as the dieter resumes being so many fad diets is that and Tom D'Agie

From The President's Desk

commentary

Continuing Ed aids community

By Robert E. MacVane

The 1960's and part of the 1970's saw a dynamic change in the role that people, agencies and institutions assumed in resolving the many problems and issues of society. It was a period when actions for and assistance to disadvantaged citizens became a priority and a challenge. Established institutions and agencies, including colleges and universities, began to accept this challenge as one of their missions. Montclair State College saw this need and created the Center of Adult Continuing Education in 1965. The Center's primary mission was to provide direct services to a broader community-the citizens of New Jersey.

Educational and training services of the Montclair State College Center of Adult Continuing Education include: the Nursing in Education Clearinghouse; and Adult Education Resource Center; and Industry and CEU Technical Assistance Unit, a Resource Center for Practitioners in Aging; as well as a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Testing Center for Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language. Graduate level courses in Adult Continuing Education, under-graduate level courses, and educational television courses; older adult counseling and referral assistance; and specialized training workshops are also provided through the Center.

Our National Continuing Education National Multimedia Center for Adult Education includes the National Multimedia Center for Adult Education has for the last seven years been recognized by UNESCO as the Adult Education Information and Documentation Center for the United States. In addition to its public service role of disseminating information to active professionals in the field, the Clearinghouse's collection of educational and training materials has been a valuable resource for the members of Montclair State College.

The Adult Education Clearinghouse, under the New Jersey Department of Education, trains over 8000 adult educational administrators each year in adult education programs in central and northern New Jersey. Program monitoring and technical assistance is is provided to these 60 programs with special emphasis given to the larger inner-city programs such as Paterson, Passaic, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Orange, and East Orange.

The technical assistance and industry unit of the Center of Adult Continuing Education provides special assistance cooperatively with public and private agencies as well as professional associations throughout New Jersey, such as developing educational and training programs for career development and retraining and record keeping of adults in industry and the professions; and the development of adult education programs are those cooperatively developed with the National Executive Housekeepers Association, with the Daughters of Israel Home for Nursing Home Administrators, with the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York, and with various academic departments of MSC. Located in the Alderidge and Legg houses on the south side of Normal Ave, the Adult Continuing Education Center provides numerous print and non-print resources. The members of the college community are encouraged to visit and utilize the many programs we offer through the Center.

Robert E. MacVane is the vice president for academic services.

Fad diets can present problems

By Caroline Cloughley and Tom D'Agie

It has been estimated that the average American adult will try at least fifteen diets in their lifetime. Unfortunately, 80 million Americans are overweight, and more than 13% of these are obese. Almost everyone who is searching for an easy way to lose these pounds and inches falls prey to the fad diet game. Research has illustrated that women between the ages of 15 to 40 years of age are most vulnerable to these diets and although recent reports have indicated that many men are now joining the trend. Individuals who weight less than 5 feet 6 inches tall that is the percent of weight loss which is always regained as the dieter resumes normal eating habits. The only reason any of the diets result in weight reduction is the fact that you are burning calories. In addition, seven of the first ten pounds lost usually represents water, not fat.

There are no secrets to permanent weight control; the trick is to change your eating habits and lose weight and keep the changes in your life.

Some of the best selling diets feed you carbohydrates and cut down on proteins, while others allow you to eat all the protein you want but cut back on your carbohydrates. Some of the less of these diets is the "Diva Hills Diet." It is essentially a sugar diet consisting of very low amounts of protein, vitamins, and minerals. You live on fruit for the duration of the diet, which allows for the seasonal and costly items such as watermelon, pineapple, and papaya. The diet is dangerously low in protein, and will cause the body to digest its own protein. It is also deficient in such vital nutrients as calcium, iron and B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin). Due to diarrhea, the resultant weight loss may occur, along with a possible dangerous lack of body electrolytes (body salts), which may cause dehydration.

A similar but more adequate diet is the "Pritikin Program" diet. It is based on cutting out the large amounts of unnecessary fat and protein typical of the average American diet. It is the most balanced of the high-carbohydrate diets, and also recommends daily exercise.

Other current and familiar diets are the "Beverly Hills Diet," the "Doctors Diet Revolution," the "Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet" and the "Scarsdale Diet." Generally speaking, diets high in protein are usually associated with a high percentage of fat. From the dieter's standpoint this type of diet may be easier to adhere to since fat is digested more slowly than carbohydrates (starch and sugars), resulting in greater satiety after meals and therefore less hunger between meals.

In general, most high protein diets are lacking in essential nutrients such as calcium, vitamins A and C, thiamin and riboflavin. Fasting, or the protein-sparing modified fast provides the minimal amount of protein to prevent the gross breakdown of body proteins. The body burns body chemicals and can cause fatal disturbances in heart rythms. Due to the fact these are low carbohydrate diets, they also result in the production of ketones. An example of this type of diet is the liquid protein diets popular a short time ago. Their popularity has since decreased due to the large number of deaths related to their use.

The most productive approach to weight loss is a combination of a nutritionally balanced eating plan that reduces calorie intake by cutting down on certain foods, and a realistic exercise program that increases expenditure.

Caroline Cloughley, Tom D'Agie

Australian students bid Montclair farewell

On a couple of occasions during our stay here, we have been challenged by a few people regarding the Australian Government's so called "policy" to keep Australia an "English-speaking" country and the large numbers of non-English speaking students. Their popularity has since decreased due to the large number of deaths related to their use.

If you would like further information, please write to the Australian Consulate in New York or Washington, D.C., and request a copy of the speech by The Honourable I.M. Macphee, M.P., the minister for immigration and ethnic affairs, on Australia's Migration Assessment System. It is a Ministerial Statement, from the "Parliamentary Debates," 10/29/81.

Eileen, Marian and Steve would like to say thank you for the experience of being students at this college during the Fall semester. The things we have learned, the friends we have made and the fact of being in the United States will stand us in good stead for the rest of our lives. We really have had a great time, and although we are looking forward to getting back home, where it is now summer, we are going to miss the great friends that we have made. I know that I speak for the three of us when I say that you will be made feel just as welcome in Australia as we have been welcomed here.

We would like to extend to each of you the coming Semester's Exchange Season and hope that the New Year brings to each of you all the good things you deserve.

Steve Brown

Letters

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and not in excess of two pages. Please include your name, year, and major. Anonymous letters will not be published. However, names will be withheld on request.
LASO is sponsoring a Christmas Toy Drive

Please donate any new/used toys and games. We are asking the MSC community to help us reach out and help make a Christmas for deprived children. Please assist us in this worthy cause.

Your donations can be left at the LASO office or at the Student Center information desk. The donations will be accepted every day of the coming week.

Thank You
And from all of us at LASO
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To All...
and Ocean Pacific. Hot days and cool nights spent on the beach wearing those comfortable and durable OP corduroy shorts. Well, starting Fall '81, OP, for the first time, introduces a full line of fall and winter clothing—corduroy pants, sweaters, vests, jackets, and more. For men and women. All with that unique Ocean Pacific look and feel.

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SO COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT OF CHRISTMAS.

LET'S GET INTO THE SPIRIT!!

DATE: Friday, December 18, 1981
TIME: 7:30PM until 1:00AM
PLACE: Montclair State College
Student Center Ballroom A & B
PRICE: MSC Student/$1.00 & General Public/$2.00

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The Montclair State College Alumni Association is sponsoring nineteen $1,000 Scholarships for students who will be juniors or seniors by September, 1982. Applications are available NOW at the Alumni Office, (34 Normal Avenue), the offices of the academic advisors, EOF, SGA, BSCU, and the Financial Aid office.

DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOURSELF! APPLY NOW!
Deadline for applications is March 15, 1982
For more info, call the Alumni Office at 893-4141

FOR RENT: Steve, 696-2298.

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Whitewall, studded, mounted on bias ply tires. G-78-15-WW after 5 p.m.

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Mall. Two years remaining, $200, ground in the idiom of four-panel daily later, comic fraternity for decades past.. To­sure of contemporary life and mores comic strip that was, at once, more devoted to an iconoclastic expo­more direct, more subtle and introduced to the news­

A new comic strip was

A decade ago a comic strip that was, at once, more direct, more subtle and

more devoted to an iconoclastic exposure of contemporary life and more than any other member of the comic fraternity for decades past. To­day, one Pulitzer Prize, a fair amount of controversy and millions of devoted fans later, Doonesbury is still breaking new ground in the idiom of four-panel daily humor.

Now, available directly through this paper, are the two big volumes that trace the checkered history of Michael J. Doones­bury and his world of Walden commune's gentle eccentrics. From commune to White House to Great Wall to Pago Pago, each volume gives you the full sampling of Doonesbury back to its beginnings in 1970 — 572 strips (on full color) in each volume. If you've just discovered Doonesbury, this is a great way to catch up. If there's a Doonesbury fan in your family or of your acquaintance, this is one of the greatest gifts you'll find.

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Mail to: DOONESBURY BOOKS c/o This Newspaper 499 Johnson Drive, Fairway, KS 66205

MEETING: Conservation Club. Seeking individuals to participate in setting up Earth Day celebrations. Thurs., Dec. 10, 3:30 p.m. Life Hall.

SIGN-UPS: CLUB. Early bird sign-ups for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Thurs., Dec. 10 through Sat., Dec. 12. Student Center, Student Lobby or CLUB office, fourth floor, Student Center, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Israeli Student Organization, Sat., Dec. 12, 6 p.m. Brownstone House, Patterson, donation $6. For more information: 893-2349.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Tues., Dec. 15. Sponsored by the Recreation Club. Tierney's Fairway. Fun, food, games, door prizes. $3 per person. Advance ticket sale only. No admissions at door. See any officer for tickets.

DANCE: Jewish Sings Dances. Sponsored by Central New Jersey JACY, ages 20-29, Sun., Dec. 20, 9 p.m. At the Boa Twed, 618 West 116 St., New York. For tickets, call Lynn Linden, just off GSP exit 136. DJ music and cash bar. Admission $7, for more info, call Eastern Union College at 848-9112.
Indian split pair

MSC coming off last week’s defeat by St. Peters pulled it together with a second half rally to defeat the Kean Squires on Saturday night in Panzer Gym. This is the NJSCAC conference championship team. The Indian fans have grown accustomed to.

A Division 1 St. Peters team handed MSC their first defeat with a score of 67-52 in Jersey City last Wednesday night. The key to this loss was the inability of the Indians to get on the scoreboard until 8:03 had elapsed. All hope was lost on the scoreboard until 8:03 in the second half. High scorers were captain Ed Riche for MSC with 9 points, while William Brown led St. Peter’s with 16 points.

In front of a large home crowd, the Indians’ true ability was apparent as they romped over the Kean Squires 64-50. Riche, MSC’s high scorer, lived up to his expectations by racking up 22 points in this Indian victory. MSC took a quick lead in the first period, but Kean came back with a point spurt that left the Indians down 30-27 at the half.

MSC tightened up the defense and held Kean to 22 points in the second half. The Indians scored 18 of the first 26 points in the second half, 6 by Riche, with Sal Genco making two key steals. An effective four corner offense was mastered by Brian O’Connell. Other key players in this impressive MSC win were Charlie Cole with 12 points, Chris Mann with 11 points, captain Kevin Barry with 8 points, and O’Connell with 6. Mann was also the high rebounder.

MSC’s next conference battle is against Ramapo, Dec. 9 at 8 pm. The MSC basketball team will be looking for a large turnout when the Lions of Trenton State roar into Panzer Gym, Saturday, Dec. 12, or 8 pm.

MSC-64
Anthony 0-0-0, Barry 2-4-8, Charma 0-0-0, Cole 5-2-12, Durakc 0-3-3, Genco 1-0-2, Ketcho 0-0-0, Mann 4-3-11, O’Connell 3-0-6, Riche 9-4-22, Ziemba 0-0-0, Totals 24-16-64.

Kean-50
Walker 6-2-14, McEacherson 2-0-4, Freeman 6-6-18, Carney 0-2-2, Barthos 0-0-0, Byrd 4-4-8, Goodwin 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0, Berry 2-0-4, Totals 20-10-50. Halftime: Kean 30-27.

Tyson named to All-Conference hockey team

Senior Dianne Tyson of MSC was the only Indian selected to the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJIAW) Coaches All-Conference field hockey team.

MSC was the only Indian to score two goals and added two assists for the Indians, who finished 5-10-1.

Swimmers lose to SC

Calvin Taylor, a sophomore from Montclair, was the Indians’ 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke. He walked off with honors in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke, while Taylor walked off with honors in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke.

MSC drops opener

The MSC men’s varsity swimming team opened its season on a losing note here Saturday, losing to Springfield College, 122.45 to 112.4.

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Fifth in Lambert voting

The MSC football team finished fifth in the voting for the 1981 Lambert Bowl. The bowl is awarded annually to the outstanding small college team in the east.

The MSC women’s varsity swimming and diving team are:

1. Lisa Clark, a senior from Livingston, and Alison Taylor a freshman from Caldwell, were double winners for the Indians. Clark won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, while Taylor walked off with honors in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke.

Grapples fall twice

The MSC men’s varsity swimming team opened its season in impressive style Saturday, defeating Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison), 63-46.

Listed Clark, a senior from Livingston, and Alison Taylor a freshman from Caldwell, were double winners for the Indians.

Other key players in this impressive MSC win were Charlie Cole with 12 points, Chris Mann with 11 points, captain Kevin Barry with 8 points, and O’Connell with 6. Mann was also the high rebounder.

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Smoke Signals

Women defeat FDU

The MSC women’s varsity swimming team opened its season in impressive style Saturday, defeating Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison), 63-46.

Lisa Clark, a senior from Livingston, and Alison Taylor a freshman from Caldwell, were double winners for the Indians.

Clark won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, while Taylor walked off with honors in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke.

Grapples fall twice

The MSC men’s wrestling team suffered two more defeats here Saturday losing to Army, 27-16, and Shippensburg State, 31-14. The Indians are now 0-5-2.

Nick Milonas, a freshman from East Brunswick, was one of the few bright spots in the double loss. Milonas won both matches at the 118-pound weight class, and upset his record for the season to 3-0 in dual match competition.

In the match against Shippensburg State, Milonas scored a superior decision over Dennis Gordon, 23-9, and turned in another superior decision over Jamie Markol of Army, 14-2.

Heavyweight grappler Joe Gallo, a freshman from Glen Ridge, also had two wins. Gallo won by default against Shippensburg State, and then decisioned Dave Harper, 7-4.

Positions available

The Sports Information Office needs sports clerks, typists, and transcribers. All students who qualify for college work-study can work as soon as the Financial Aid Office clears them. If interested, contact us day or night at 893-5249, or visit us in the athletic office in Panzer Gymnasium.
Indians fall in Dial final

Villanova defense shuts down MSC offense

The MSC women’s basketball team fell to a tough Villanova squad, 69-58, in the finals of the third annual Dial Classic held this past weekend in Panzer Gym. The loss puts the Indians at 2-1 for the season.

Villanova center Lisa Ortlip, the tournament MVP, led the way for the Lady Wildcats with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Kathy Beisel, Nancy Bernhardt, and Stephanie Vanderslice also scored in double figures with 14, 14, and 12 respectively. Vanderslice grabbed 13 boards for the winners.

The Indians were led by the junior forward Jean Wohlgemuth who scored a game-high 30 points in a losing effort. Tracey Brown added 10 points to push her career total to 887 points. Marguerite Dempsey led MSC with six rebounds.

Villanova controlled the game from the opening tap, jumping to a 24-12 lead in the first 10 minutes. Vanderslice and Bernhardt each had six points in the stretch.

The Indians cut the lead to two with 5:04 left in the first half on a Sharon Ross jumper. From that point Ortlip and Beisel took control, and pushed Villanova’s lead back up to 12 at the half.

The second half remained much the same as the first with Villanova’s hot-shooting hands. The Lady Wildcats started looking for Ortlip inside, where she scored 11 of her 21 points. The closest MSC got was within 12 at the beginning of the half. Villanova’s tough defense held MSC’s talented guards in check the entire game winning the Dial Championship Game.

In the consolation game, UNH, led by Theresa Redmond’s 20 points, defeated ECU 65-61 to capture third place in the tournament. Gail Jackson and Denise Higgins added 15 and 12 points respectively for the winners. Jackson also pulled down 12 boards.

Mary Denkler starred for ECU with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Samantha Jones and Lillian Barnes scored in double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Villanova placed two players, Ortlip and Vanderslice, on the All-Tournament team, while MSC, ECU, and UNH each placed one. Wohlgemuth was selected from MSC, while Denkler was chosen from ECU, and Redmond from UNH.

The Indians will travel to George Washington University this Saturday in a regular season game. MSC returns home on Dec. 21, when they will take on Providence College.

Junior forward Jean Wohlgemuth pumped in a game-high 30 points in a losing effort against Villanova in the finals of the Dial Classic. She was selected to the All-Tournament team for her outstanding play.

Junior forward/guard Sharon Ross drives for two of her game-high 29 points as MSC downed New Hampshire in the first round of the Dial Classic.